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NOT TO BE COERCED

Stewart's Resolution Aimed at Cleveland's Impeachment

BILL THE CAUSE

Length and Finally Referred to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - Mr. Stewart offered the following resolution and said he would address the senate next Mon-

Resolved. That the independence of the co-ordinate departments of the gov-erament the legislative, the executive and the judicial, must be maintained and the use of power and influence of one department to control the action of another is a violation of the constitution and destructive of our form of gov-

The cloture resolution was taken up and Mr. Turple addressed the senate in opposition to it. There had been be said, but one way since 1800 of bringing about a vote in the senate on any measare and that was "on uncoimous con-sent." Cloture he declared was a suppression, repression and a stateman suppressed. A member of the senate repressed was sure to be sent back by the people, no longer in the minority, but in a majority. A wote by force was not a vate a vote by compulsion was not free action. He cited cases in the reign of the Stuart kings of England and argued from them that obstruction was an extreme remedy. But in his mind there was no remon for either extrerae-that of cloture or that of ob-struction. A middle ground could be found and adopted with greater case

Mr. Dubois was opposed to the intro-duction of a cloture rule in the midst of an exciting debate.

Mr. Call opposed the cloture resolution because he regarded it as a proposition to forbid debute and to close the only avenue of intercourse between the senate and the great mass of people—the press being in the control and owner-ship of the great moneyed interests of

At the close of Mr. Call's remarks the At the close of Mr. Cair's remarks the cloture resolution was, on the motion of Mr. Platt, its author, referred to the committee on rules. There was an effort on the part of Mr. Voorhees to take up the repeal bill, but Mr. Jones reminded the senators that there was a matter pending in executive session which would occupy the remainder of the day. It was successed by Mr. of the day. It was suggested by Mr. Voorhers that it would be time enough Voorhees that it would be time enough to go into executive session at 4 o'clock and Mr. McPherson wanted to know whether any question of appointments to office was of sufficient importance to justify neglect or delay as to the repeal bill. The discussion in the opinion of Mr. Chandler was drifting too danger-ously near to a revelation of executive secrets, and finally Mr. Voorbees bimself submitted the motion and the senate proceeded to executive business, in which it remained until 4 o'clock when it adjourned until Monday at 11 a. m.

WILL BREITZ WAS HUPPY.

Wanted Marwell Investigated for Not Appointing a Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-The house was amused this morning by a question of privilegeraised by Mr. Bretz. It was in regard to the failure of the fourth assistant postmaster general in declining to change postmasters in a little village the clerk's desk and had read one of the letters on which he based his charges. It was from the postoffice and addresse to the chairman of the republican ce trai committee of the county. In it he mid beceafter he would vote the straight republican ticket. He was sorry that he had not done so the last time. On the little of the month he had received a letter from the postmaster which he had filed, on which he had based supplemental charges with the fourth assistant postmaster general. He asked to have the letter read. It was a letter from the postmaster to Mr. Brets aptained in office. The postmaster declared he was a democrat and went on to say I will make you a present of \$15 if you will let me keep the office. I shust make you a present of this sum. [Laughter.] I kepe you will keep this letter strictly between me ind you, rites the postmaster in conclus Laughter on this letter Mr. Bretz said he had hied a charge of bribary. He then offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of three members to investigate the reason why Robert A. Maxwell, fourth assistant postmester general, had not made the change requested and said-dunnimous consent for its consid-eration, but objection was made.

The report of the committee on counts giving an shiftional clock to the committee on naval affairs was post poned until Monday, and the house proceeded to the consideration of the bill remitting the penalties on account of the delay in the construction of the dy entitle cruiser Vesuvina. Pending so tion the morning hour express and the committee rise. The printing bill was then iand before the house as the unfininhel bosiness.

REWARDING A HERO. Bill for Reinef of Rear Admirat John Russeril.

Wassimiron, Sapt. 21. An Incident of conspicuous guitantry and becall to the federal cause in the late war was rerailed by the introduction of a bill pea-tering by Representative C. W. Stone to pur to Rear Admiral John Russell, patreed the highest pay of his rank to take effect from the date of his retire On the night of September 13. 1801. Henr Admiral Rossell, then a lieupensat in the mary, negatived a force of 100 men, and at its head destrayed the rebel critise Jiniah, at the Penascol-nary part. The destroying party marched in the face of over a thousand soldiers in the yard, and of several hat tories, and twenty of them were killed or wounded, including the leader. Lieuand subsequently was retired as rear

Wacaingros, Sept. IR. The Travel. through its legislative committee, has loop in conference with Representative

permitting the railroads to issue an in-terchangeable 5,000 mileage book with a larger allowance of baggings, and the bill has been introduced by him in the bouse

Filling Fat Offices. WASHINGTON, Sept 23.—The president day sent to the senate the following minations: Joseph A. Manson, United States arabai for the western district of Ten-

ph H. Woodnorth, pension agent

at Milwanikee.
David M. Boyle, register of the land office at Pierre, South Dakota.
James K. Wright, receiver of public moneys at Grayling, Michigan.
Joseph T. Carter, agent for the Indians of the Flat Agency, Montana.
Postmasters—James Klinefleter, Bunker Hill, Illinois; W. L. Hamillon, Carthage, Illinois; Emil Boebi, Blue Island, Illinois; O. H. Strange, Elmhurst, Illinois; Joseph Rice, Indiana Mineral Springs, Indiana; John Adams, Columbia City, Indiana; J. S. Buttolph, Iowa Falls, Iowa; M. W. Von Stein, Glidden, Iowa; John Ahern, Siaytan, Minnesota; F. A. Welles, Plainview, Minnesota; H. E. Smith, Willow Springs, Missouri; John Chivers, Keytesville, Missouri; H. G. Shell, Golden City, Missouri; H. G. Shell, Golden City, Missouri.

Favorable Report on Bank Bill.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The commit-tee on banking and currency has au-thorized, a favorable report on a bill prohibiting the officers of national banks from borrowing money from the banks with which they are connected, except when their loans and eccurities which they offer, have been passed upon and accord to by a yea and nay vote of the directors.

Duty on Stolen Exhibits.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Acting Secretary Curtis has informed Collector Clark at Chicago that his action in assessing duty on certain goods stolen from the Russian exhibit at Chicago is approved, as the facts and law fully warranted such action on his part.

National Capital Notes

Treasury department will make public in a few days the tin plate report for the fiscal year ended June 30. The re-sult of the new rule of counting only the tin plate both made and dipped in the United States according to the re-cent ruling of Secretary Cartiale shows the American production to be consid-erable short of the amount required by the McKinley law to keep the duty in effect after October 1, 1867.

Coffee merchants are much alarmed lest the Brazilian revolution will seriously interfere with the coffee export and injure their business. They have communicated their fears to officials here and Secretary Herbert has replied to them that he believes that the Charleston will be fully able to protect American interests in Rio Janeiro.

Speaker Crisp has informed the friends of the silver repeal bill that reference to a committee will not be necessary in order to concur in the Voorhees substitute for the Wilson repeal bill when it reaches the house. Such a reference would have been required if any amendments were made in the senate involving expenditures.

An agreement has been reached between Secretary Carlisle and the repretion companies relative to the inspection of immigrants entering this country by way of Canada.

William P. Steadman of Owoseo, worthy and capable veteran of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, has received an appointment to a piace in the agri-cultural department at Washington.

Bids have been opened at the treasury department for the construction of five life boats for the life-saving service. The Detroit Hoat company were the lowest bidders at \$1,000 each for the five.

Attorney General Olney has appointed W. B. Gray of Detroit law clerk in the department of the interior as the sucor of the late Walter B. O'Neill of

The secretary of the interior has issued a requisition on the secretary of the treasury for \$11,355,150 for the quarterly payment of pensions.

I. O. O. F. ADJOURNED. Sovereign Grand Lodge Concluded Its

Labors Yesterday. Milwacure, Wis. Sept. 23.—The Soverign Grand lodge of Odd Fellows concluded its annual session today and adjourned. The action of the grand secretary in declining to furnish Archbishop Katzer a copy of the ritual was con-firmed on the ground that no authority exists for revealing the secrets of the order to any man except by initiating him as a member. A resolution was adopted declaring that all regulations of the sovereign grand lodge for the gov-ernment of subordinate grand jurisdic-tions shall apply to Rebekah degree un-til a code of laws for that degree shall

Teemer Defeated Staphenson.

St. Louis. Sept. 23.—At Creve Couer lake today John Teemer, ex-champion sculler of America, defented Charles Stephenson champion of New Zealand, over a three mile and return course in 1955. The race was for a purse of \$2,000, and was close and exciting up to the last quarter, where Teemer drew ahead and won by three lengths. and won by three lengths.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21 - Steeling R. Holt, treasurer of Marion county, filed a petition in superior court this morning, saking an order from the court against the Iron Hall, directing the receiver to puy to the treasurer of Marion county the sum of \$15,520, the amount of taxes due to the county for the years 1891 and

*Expensition Notes.

The Iowa linly cadets gave an exhibi-Terminal station plaza. Application has been made for a drill in the grounds by the girls of the Armour institute.

Senator Palmer will attend the Co-Inmbian exposition on Chicago day. Haring been governor of Illinois at the time of the great fire, he has a great in-terest in the furtheoming event.

A reception will be given by the bear of lady managers at the Woman's building at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afterason in honor of Dr. Carl Peters of Ger-

The entire collection of tree force now at the fall has been sold to W. P. Phippe of Carnegie, Phippe & Co., and will be presented to the city of Pitts.

of the purhament of originas the the Raymetr of Marriand schatter to a bill Pute administra at the augid's fair ing her to like attenue, its conversed according the interstate commerce is preferday were 223,638. | her south wife his faint to prevent her robbers.

IS AN ENOCH ARDEN

Lafayette Leroy, Mourned as Drowned, Turns Up.

HIS MONUMENT IN CEMETERY

Returned to Find His Wife Engaged to be Married--Like Ecoch, He Has Not Visited Her.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 23.—Lafayette Leroy, a son of a well-to-do-citizen, disappeared eight years ago, leaving a pretty wife and two children. Shortly after his disappearance his coat, which contained letters locating his relatives, was found hanging on a bridge at the Soo, and he was given up by his rela-tives as drowned. His parents erected a handsome monument, representing a broken tree, in the cemetery here to his memory, which carries the inscription, "Sacred to the memory of Lafayette Leroy, who was drowned at the Sco' September 4, 1885." The father died last year and Lafayette's wife went to last year and Lafayette's wife went to liny City. She was on the eve of being married again, it is said, when her husband put in an appearance in Sagmaw. He said he had traveled all over the world, but got tired and concluded to come home. He has not called on his wife as yet and it is claimed that she is not dying of joy at his return. When Lafayette saw the monument at the cemetery he sword like a pirate and is going to chisel out the reference to his doath.

DOUBLE TEAGEDY. Wilsey Shot His Wife and He Is

Killed by Sik. Perosent, Mich., Sept. 23.—This afternoon Abe Wusey shot and fatally wounded his wife and was in turn shot and instantiy killed by a Swede named Henry Sik. The tragedy occurred at Kegomic, where the Wilseys kept a boarding house. The couple had never boarding house. The couple had never lived happily together since their marriage, seven years ago. They separated three weeks ago, Wikey leaving his wife to run the house. He returned this afternoon and called his wife into a room and tried to persuade her to live with him again. She refused positively, and Wikey drew a revolver. As she fled shricking from the room he fired four shots, all taking effect. One grazed the head, one entered the arm at the elbow, a third took effect in the side and the head, one entered the arm at the elbow, a third took effect in the side and the last passed through the right lung. Henry Sik, a boarder, rushed into the room and claims that Wilsey pointed his revolver at him. Wilsey had previously threatened Sik's life. Sik dedged behind the door and reaching his arm around fired four shots. When help arrived Wilsey lay on his face in a pool of blood. One hall had gone clear through the body and another struck him squarely in the forchead. The woman said Wilsey had shot himself, but Sik frankly admitted that he fired the fatal shots. He has not yet been arrested. shots. He has not yet been arrested. The woman is still alive but cannot live.

BEACHED THEIR BOAT.

Post Office Thieres Are Hiding in Cedar Swamps.

Sr. Ignaca, Mich., Sept. 23.—The steamer North Star returned to this port at noon today after a five days cruise in pursuit of the postoffice robbers. Cap-tain Goudreau said in an interview. "We have been running almost continu-ously since leaving here Tuesday after noon. We visited every lighthouse and all accessible points along the shores, but could not find any close to the rob-bers whereabouts. We saw where they had benched their yacht after their fight with the officers and it is safe to say that they are biding in the deese cedar swamps along the shore. We gave chase to a yacht which closely resembled the burgiars but on bailing it we found we had made a mistake. The land hunt for the robbers is still in progress.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Boy Struck in Elmira and His Mother Injured.

Ennus, Mich., Sept. 23.-Last even-ing the house of Mr. Mahon was struck by lightning, affling one boy and injur-ing other members of the family. The boy was lying on the lounge when he was struck, and after the boil had passed there was nothing to show its deadly work upon the little body save a slight mark on one side of the face. He lay as if asieep. The mother of the boy, who was sitting in the room, had her shoe literally torn from her foot, and a young man who was also in the room received a wound through his beel much like a bullet hole.

70,000,000 Feet.

BENTON HARMOR, Mich., Sept. 23 -Thayer & Adams, the widely known lumber firm, and one of the principal stockholders in the Chicago & West Michigan railroad, have bought the Globe Lumber company's plant here, and will make it a supping point for 70,000,000 feet of lumber which they own in northern Wisconsin, J. E. Booking of the Booking Lumber company will control the plant.

Attempted to Break Jail.

HANCOCK, Mich., Sept. 23. Much ex-citement was caused here today by the report that John King, one of the men under arrest for complicity in the Min-eral Kange train robbery, bud attempted and effected an escape from the Hough-ton jail. The sheriff denies that King escaped, but would not deny that he had made the attempt.

Mariette Fire Swept.

Manuarre, Mich., Sept. 21. Fire broke out in Pack's opera house last night from the explosion of a lamp. Before it could be substitued the building on each side was burned. Lach of wind saved the business portion of the lown, Loss \$12,000, partially insured.

Died in His Field.

Lexus, Mich. September 23. Homor Wilkerson, a well to do farmer of Ones. daga, was drilling wheat yesterday, and, not returning, was found dead buside his team into at night. Cause of death unknown. A widow and daughter sur-

Young Lady Assured. Hay Core, Most, Sopt. 21 - Moss Rote, Biggins was heated and amount of land night while on her way home. When within a stone's throw of the home, a man attacked live from the rear, striking her by the Beach with a tency shore, fell-

crim, but failed. Three young men heard her appeals for help and ran to her assistance, when the ruffing took to his beels and escaped.

Receiver Appointed.

Owoseo, September 23.—Judge Newton has appointed Richard Watters receiver for the Owoseo & Corunna Street Railway company. Mr. Watters has been superintendent for the company since the road has been in operation.

Took the Suicide Route.

Satisan, Mich. Sept. 23.—Manley S. Smith, a well-known young man of this city, who returned recently from a gold cure institute and again took to drinking, took poison yesterday afternoon from which he died. He leaves a wife and two children.

Michigan Pensions.

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Original — Dan Whipple, Traverse City, Grand Traverse county; Nelson R. Squires, West Bay City, Bay county; Charles H. Thempson, Detroit, Wayne county. Renewal James Fisher, Howard City, Montealm county. Increase—James M. Rasey, Nashville, Barry county; John Wright, Traverse City, Gradd Traverse county; Monroe Durkes, Plainwell, Allegan county; Alonzo E. Holden, Ionia, Ionia county; Samuel Woodley, Detroit, Wayne county; Noel German, Wayland, Alegan county; Noel German, Wayland, Alegan county; John W. Solomon, Jackson, Jackson county. Reissne—James D. Tilton, Lawton, Van Buren county; Nathaniel Hopkins, Bronson, Branch county; Albert Raymond, Capae, St. Clair county. Mexigan war, widows, reissue and increase—Jesse Corder, Grand Rapids, Kent county.

Michigan Postmasters.

Moriey, D. W. Richmond, vice Orville Ball; Paris, D. F. Kern, vice L. F. Jud-kins; Remus, Isaac Wambold, vice W. M. Williams; Summit City, W. J. Ma-son, vice Calvin Wheeler; Troy, Cyrus Jarvis, vice F. D. Cutting. The former incumbents were all removed.

The insurance rates on grain cargoes was raised Friday as follows: Detroit to Buffalo, 30 and 40 cents; Eric, 30 and 40 cents; to Lake Ontario ports, 45 and 55 cents. The first rate is for steam, the second for sail. These rates are for straight A vessels, and 25 per cent will be added for 2½ vessels.

The large vineyards surrounding Decatur and Lawton are more productive than ever before, and the shipments so far this season exceed those of any pre-

The Eaton county fair will be held at Charlotte October 2, 4, 5 and 6. The society is offering \$1,500 for horse races, \$200 for bicycle races and \$3,000 in pre-The superintendent of the Calumet schools has requested the teachers to refrain from reading the scriptures or offering prayer at the opening of

Schoolcraft Township, Kalamazoo county, has 216 farms, with 4,000 acres of improved land, and 500 acres less wheat were raised in 1893 than in 1892. Manistique is rapidly recovering from the recent fire, and all of the burned buildings will be replaced with more modern and substantial structures.

The veterans of the Fitteenth Michigan infantry will hold their annual re-union at Monroe October 4, the anniver-

sary of the battle of Corunta The fire commissioners of Bay City have reinstated T. K. Harding as chief of the fire department, after reducing his calary to \$ 200 a year.

The Tenth Michigan Cavalry and the veterans of the Shiawassee battalion will hold their annual reunion at Corunna on October 10. Station Agent Leachman shot a tiger

a few days ago at Baroda. It was not of the gambling variety, but had escaped from some circus. Thomas Machin has obtained \$17,000 judgment against the Alaska Refrigera-

tor company of Muskegen for less of his right hand. During the past six months 400 prisoners have been confined in the St. Clair county jail, thirty-five of whom were

The twenty-eighth annual reunion of the Twentieth Michigan Infantry will be held at Jackson on Tuesday, Octo-

The dwelling of Daniel Foy, at Carle-ton, was destroyed by fire Friday morn-ing, the loss being \$1,500, with no insur-

Tawas city has two superintendents of schools through misunderstanding be-tween the old and new school board. A postoffice has been established at Cedar, Leelanaw county, and Charles L.

Bilman appointed postmaster. The Cassopolis grist mills are running day and night and are several hundred barrels behind their orders.

The annual fair of the Union Agricul-tural society will be held in Latchfield October 10 to 13.

Forest fires at Sullivan have destroyed 1,200 cords of shipping wood and much valuable timber. There are nineteen prisoners in the

Muskegon county jail, three of whom Flint is trying to got the Anderson road cart factory away from Post

Fenville farmers have succeeded in raising fine tobacco this year. Sutton's Bay is having an epidemic of

whooping cough. The Flint presbytery will meet in Caro next year.

Dogs are slaughtering sheep in Mar-

Lord Dunraven Arrived.

New Your, Sept. 23.—The Earl and Countess of Dunraven were passengers on the steamship Campania, which are rived today. Lord and Lady Dunraven were met by his lordship's American representative, H. Maitland Kersey. The earl was much relieved on learning that the Valkyrie had arrived, although he said he knew she could stand a heavy blow. He professed himself as satisfied with October 5, the date set for the race between his boat and the Vigilant, the American yacht.

Was Short \$56,000.

Mantrowe, Wis. Sept. 21.—The et-aminers report on the State Bank of Manitowise which failed recently will, it is said, show a shortage in the deposit account of \$65,000. Soon after the fair-urs President Barnes died suddenly at Charlevoix and Cashter Barnett's body was found in the river, entangled in a

Heart Up the Canbrier.

held up the cashier of the Carffon bank in daylight today, securing \$70. The storid and a posses are in pursuit of the

HIDDEN IN THE WOOD

Murderers of the Wratten Family Surrounded.

THEY WILL BE LYNCHED

Last of the Six Victims Is Dead and Excitement Is Intense--May Be Captured Today.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 23.-A courier brought word to this city from Harrison township this afternoon that the officers have located the murderers of the Wratten family of six persons, two in number in the woods near Portersville and that they want help to sur-round the woods to make the arrests. It is also reported that a neighbor in Harrison township was seen or caught carrying food to the parties in the thicket. This report has renewed the excitement and crowds are going to the excitement and crowds are going to the thicket to assist in the capture. The streets are lined tonight with determined men and should the people capture the criminals, short work will be made of them. More excitement is manifested tonight than at any time since the bloody deed was committed. It is the general belief that there will be a hanging before sunrise. Little Ethel the sole survivor of the butchery died last evening.

MALT HOUSE EXPLODED.

Several Firemen Injured -- Loss \$400 .-000-Origin Unknown.

CRICAGO, Sept. 23.—The mait houses of the W. H. Purcell company, Nos. 25 to 32 Larabie street, were destroyed by fire this evening. An explosion shattered a part of the main building soon after the fire was discovered and the following firemen and workmen were injured: Lieutenant William Deberaux, insurance patrol No 5, seriously burned about the head, shoulders and arms; Patrick H. Carroll, lineman, insurance patrol, badly burned on body; Lambert Beck, hook and ladder company, scalp wounds, badly burned about the face and hands; John Whitty, employe of malt house, face burned and severely injured by falling timbers; Capt. Frank Conway, truck No. 3, face and body seriously burned; John Stevens, William Quirk, John Connors and Fred Richtenbrock, firemen, received slight injuries.

injuries.
Theodore Curry and Henry Bassett firemen, were severely burned about the face and hands. Maurice Johnson, another fireman, had his leg crushed by falling masonry. Large quantities of malt and barley, which were stored in the house, were destroyed. The loss, which is estimated at \$400,000, is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

WABASH WRECK VICTIMS.

PERU, Ind., Sept. 23.—It is feared several more deaths will be added to the of the unfortunate victims of the Wabash wreck at Kingsbury. There are grave doubts at present as to the recovery of three or four of the patients, and very likely one or more will pass away before tomorrow night. Willie Haskins, one of the bell ringers from Haskins, one of the beil ringers from London, who was badly scaided and had a leg crushed, has been given up by the physicians. Willie Evans, another bell ringer who had both lower limbs broken, is much worse. The 10-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ryder of Phoenix, and Mrs. H. W. Ryder of Phoenix, Arizona, is in serious condition from injuries to the head. Samuel Canfield, Frank Dow, H. W. Rider, G. S. Hogison and James Wooker, although severely cut and bruised, are progressing towards recovery. Miss Anna Hill and Mrs. H. W. Ryder, each of whom suffered a broken thigh; Miss Olive Hill, whose back is hurt, and Mrs. Samuel Canfield, who has a broken clavicle and Canfield, who has a broken clavicle and a badly fractured arro, are all in great pain from their impuries. The others are progressing nicely. Every con-venience and accommodation is at hand to assist the nurses and physicians, and the sufferers are sure of excellent atten-

STRIKE OF NIGHT MEN.

Switchmen Refuse to Quit and Are

Driven Out. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 23.-A meeting of the grievance committee of the Switch-meh's union of the Rock Island railroad was held yesterday afternoon at Her-ring and a demand was made for an increase of wages. The demand was re-fused and a strike was ordered. The night force at Harrington refused to go to work at 6 o'clock and the day force tept their places. At 8 o'clock the day nen were driven out of the yards. Orders were sent out by the committee to tie up all switch yards on the western division, but the force in Topeka de-clined to obey and is still at work. The officers of the railroad company say that they have written contracts with all classes of employes which make it im-possible for the road or any part of it to be tied up on such short notice as was given by the switchmen yesterday. The Herrington yards are today in charge of the chief detective of the company. No trouble is reported from any other point.

TROUBLE ON THE BIG FOUR, Trainmen to Meet Today and Dis-CRES & Strike.

Teams Haurs, Ind., Sept. 21.—Speculation among railroad men is rife tonight over notices posted here today,
calling for a meeting of big Four trainmen at Matten towns or morning. It
is believed that had the vote been against the strike no occasion would have been found for further meetings. It is given out here that the St. Louis Cairo à Indianapoise divisions have all voted for a strike. Grand Master Sargeant returned today from Cincinnati and said there were no new develop-ments, and that the result of the vote which may not be made known for a day tion would be taken

DUEL WILL SETTLE IL.

Two Men Quarrol Over Elopement of Their Children.

Sours Awres, N. J. Sept 23. Joseph Sexton has challenged William Complem to fight a doel. The challenge will probably be accepted. Both are prominent citizens. They quarreled over an attempt of Walter Compton. William Compton's son, to slope with Miss Bensie Section, 12 years old, Comp-

ton had been forbidden to call upon Miss Ressis and received a homewhip ping for discheying. The fathers of the young people had a wordy dispute over a charge that young Compton wanted to marry the girl for her money. This led to the challenge to fight a duel.

BOTH ARE GUILTY.

Coroner's Jury Will Find Both to Blame for Accident.

Blame for Accident.

Kirsosminv. Ind., Sept. 23.—"Bert"
Thompson, the brakeman, who sent eleven Walassh passengers to their long home yesterday morning by turning a switch, has not been seen or heard of here since he begged his breakfast at a prairie farm house about one hour after the wreck took place. But Thompson alone was not to blame, although the first day he received all the consurs. Peter Whitman, engineer of the freight train, who is lying at his home in Ashley with a shattered arm and badly bruised body, shares the responsibility with the runaway brakeman. Although Coroner Cole has not yot reached a verdict in the case, both he and Deputy Wonver intimated today that in their opinion the engineer and brakeman were about equally culpable.

BURGLAR SHOT DEAD.

Two Men Attempt to Crack Normal School Safe.

Valpanaiso, Ind., Sept. 23—Two robbers were caught in the act of cracking the safe at the Normal school tenight. When discovered they dropped their work and ran and were pursued into the open country by the marshal and a posse of students. They were overtaken and shot, one falling dead in his tracks and the other hadly wounded. The latter is too badly wounded to talk much but says his partner is from Versuilles, Ind., while he himself is from Kalamanoo, Mich. The dead man's name is Frank Robinson and that of the wounded robber is Claire Moody.

MURDER AT A PICNIC.

One Man Dead and Three Wounded in a Row.

CRAD ORGHARD, Fy., Sept. 21.—Rodney Singleton, a young farmer, was killed; D. C. Slaughter, proprietor of Green Briar Springs fatally shot; William Stamper, seriously wounded and a young man named Lacey slightly waysded in a general row today at a picflic and dance at Dripping Springs, a summer resort, three miles east. Stamper was ordered out by Slaughter, the prompter, finally being ejected. The parties met later out doors when knives and pistois were drawn and the melec followed. Stamper is said to have been drunk.

JAIL BREAKING FOILED.

Being Sawed.

Being Sawed.

Brazil, Ind., Sept. 23.—A desperate attempt to break jail here was discovered today through information furnished Sheriff King by one of the prisoners. An examination proved that one of the elevated windows had been sawed away and only one bar of iron stood between the fifteen prisoners and freedom. The jail breaking was planned and headed by Red Reffett, a desperate young character 16 years of age. Among the prisoners were two charged with murder. murder.

KENRICK DEPOSED forces have regained possession of the railway, many parts of which have been destroyed by the insurgents. The line has been repaired and federal troops are expected to occupy the capital, San Mi-guel de Tucuman, today. Satolli Confirmed the Statement But Refused to Talk. Washington, Sept. 23.—Archbishop Satolli, apostolic delegate, was seen at the catholic university today and was asked as to the accuracy of the statement that Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis had been deposed by his authority, and that Archbishop Kain, his coadjutor, had been vested with full archepiscopal power. Mgr. Satolli replied: "It is all true. I have nothing further to say on the subject."

Ex-Mayor in a Work House, East Liverpoor, Ohio, Sept. 23.—A week ago ex-Mayor John H. Burgess disappeared mysteriously from this city, leaving his family and his business. Nothing was heard from him until last night when it was learned that he had been arrested in Pittsburg on the charge of hearest and age. of being a suspicious character and sent to the workhouse. Members of his fam-ily and others went up last night and readily secured the ex-mayor's release and he arrived home this morning.

Big Four Responsible. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Orville Dun-can, brakeman on the first section of the Hig Four train that was wrecked at Kankakee some days ago, was arrested on a telegram from officials at Kankakee early this morning and is being held at the etation house. Hig Four officials are very much surprised at the arrest, as it indicates that their company and not the Illinois Central is to be held

responsible for the disaster.

Will Take a Two-Thirds Vote. Tenne Haurs, Ind., Sept. 23 -Grand Muster Sargent of the Firemen's asso-ciation arrived from Cincinnali this afternoon. The Big Four situation is unchanged, the men have voted, but until the votes are counted it is impossible to give the result. A majority thirds of each of the federated onlers on the Big Four system to order the strike.

Killed in a Sewer. Incurrances. Sept. 23.—By the caving in of a sewer at the state insume hospital this morning J. D. White and Jackson Woods were killed and Thomas Langford and Peter Daily se seriously injured that their recovery is not expected. The sewer is fifteen feet deep and the heavy rain of last night enturated the sand at the bottom.

Whipped by the Sheriff. Wilmington, Del. Sept. 23.—At New Castle textey was witnessed the whip-ping by Sheriff Gould of nine negroes and three white men for various grades of theft. Three of the negroes were also compelled to stand one hour in the pil-lory. All of the victims were contened.

in addition to the whipping, to terms o mprisonment. Safe Robbers Arrested. Carcano, Sept. 21.—Officers of the central station today arrested "Red" OBrien who is suspected of being im-plicated in a recent safe robbery in the Buckeye dry goods store at Terre Haute, Indiana, and he will be held in Obicago

until it is found whether or not he is wanted by the authorities in that town Martini Law Sinforced. Revnewry, Ga., Bept. 23. The sen-estions of today in Bernewick were the enforcement of the mortial law and the basishment of Mike J. Egen. a news-paper correspondent from the city, on account of his alleged slanderous state.

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roy Nor Santos.

REBELS ARE DISCOURAGED

Their Banks Growing Thinner and Many Are Submitting to the Goterament-Rio Reported Quiet.

Pante Sept 21.—The Brazilian envey to France received this dispatch today

"The city resumed its weated aspect last evening. The relate surer succeeded for a single moment in seizing any point on the coast. They captured neither Nictheroy hor Santos. They are discouraged at every point and their ranks are growing thinner every day. Many rebeis are submitting to the gor-sorment."

Both chambers continue submitting requiarly. President Princto informed them that he deemed it needless to pro-long the state of seige.

No constitutional guarantee has been suspended and newspapers appear without censorship in all the states.

Indignation increases against the ambition of the men who have ventured to diet urb the order and normal working

Czar Objected to Display.

of their institutions.

Paris. Sept. 23.—The municipal council voted 500,000 francs for the reception of the Russian officers in the city. Harvas de Mohrenheim, the Russian ambassa dor, however, has put a damper on the excessive arder of the Parisians by announcing to the press committee that the czar expressly desired that the fetes should only resemble those of Cronstadt, making allowances for the fact that Toulon is farther from Paris than Cronstadt from St. Petersburg.

Snow Storm in England.

London, Sept. 22.—The people of the north of England were greatly surprised when they awoke this morning to find snow as steadily failing as if it were the dead of winter. The storm continued during the morning throughout most of the northern counties. Northumberland, Comberland, Yorkshire, Lancashire and Westmoreland, but was most severe in the last named county, where snow covered the ground to a depth of four inches. Buxos Avres, Sept. 21.—A part of the Brazilian rebei fleet continues to blockade the important port of Santos, in the state of Sao Paulo, and according to the advices received here they have made the blockade effective. The rebeis are also conducting operations south of Santos. Some of their vessels attacked and captured Fort Desterro, on Santa Catharina Island.

Burnes Avans, Sept. 21.—The insurgents in the province of Tucuman have met with a check. The government

Buesos Avens, Sept. 21.—An engagement took place today in the province of Santiago del Estero between a rebel force which had inveded Santiago from the province of Tucuman and troops under the command of the governor of Santiago. The rebels after some hard fighting, were defeated and driven back into Tucuman. into Tucuman.

Fourteen Anarchists Arrested.

Vienna Sept. 21. Fourteen aparchists were arrested here today. Many bants were found hidden at their place of meeting and in their reoms. It is of meeting and in their reome. It is supposed that they intended to terrify the city with simultaneous explosions at the several points in the city.

DIRECTUM AND JIB FAILED. Attempted to Lower World's Record

at St. Joseph. Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept 21. Twenty-five thousand people assembled at the St. Joseph track today to see Directum attempt to lower the world's record of attempt to lower the world's record of 2:05\(\gamma\). The track was heavy and a strong wind interferred. When Kelly nocked for the word the great horse shot to the quarter in 32\(\gamma\). Then Kelly let out a peg and be flashed positive half in 1:03. An encouraging push sent him past the three-quarter flag in 1:05 and then the struggle down the muddy home stretch came. The flyer covered the distance remarkably and shot upder the wire in 2:05\(\gamma\).

covered the distance remarkably and shot under the wire in 20% b.

Flying Jib made another effort against the world's pacing record of 25%, and made the quarter in 33%, the half in 157%, the three-quarters in 157% and and the mile in 25%. The first racing event was the unfinished 25% trot, which was won by Bethel, Brazil second, Chimes Boy third, best time, 25%, becond, 25% trot, from your olds, stake \$2,000 - Aunt Delilian was, Alimento second, Grace Simmon third; best time, 25%,

2:2114.
Third, 2:30 class, pacing, stake \$2,000.
May Marshall won, Zeipha Borns, second, En Easton third, best time,

WILL FIGHT AT CONEY BLAND. Muchell Signed Articles to Most Cornett for \$40,000.

Corbett for \$40,000.

New York, Sept 22.—This afternoon. Charles Mitchell, the English charapies position agend articles to fight James J. Corbett, the American champens, of the Coney Island Athletic clear for a purse of \$40,000, the light to take plans, between December 5 and 20 must. The contest is to be to a finish. The representatives of each fighter have proted \$5,000 to bind the match.

The articles of agreement will be taken to Astrony Park tomorrow morning where Corbett will sign form. It is understood that the New Orients clab did not have the minney to lay out on the fight and the Colombia club of (Nounce, has not been thought of for some days. Mitchell seems anxious to sign the agreement.

sign the agreement.

Paid All Pools. Presenting, Pa., Supt 22.—The mofes ished races from Francy were declared off belay on account of the heavy rais. All poels were paid off.